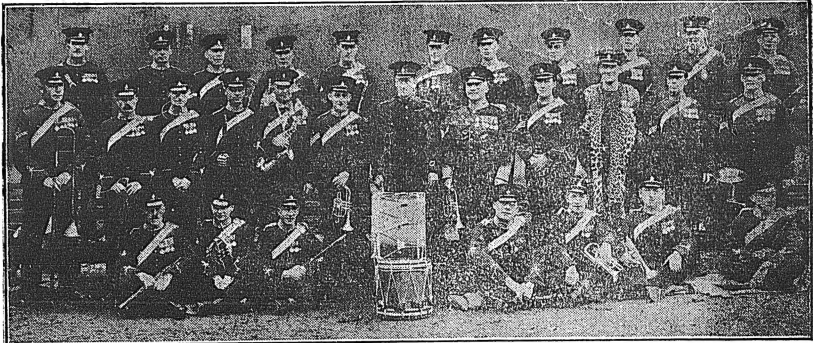




FAMOUS CANADIAN REGIMENT'S BAND FOR BRITAIN

Photographed at Windsor Station, Montreal, prior to sailing on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France." The band of the famous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, clad in peace-time scarlet, is on its way to the British Empire Exhibition, Wembley. Every man is a veteran of the war.

EXAMINER'S REVIEW OF PROVINCIAL MARKETS

Calgary, October 2nd.

Cattle—Beef—Arrivals for the most of the week at Calgary did not class very high, and prices ruled lower, with the best steers, \$4.25 to \$4.65; good, \$3.75 to \$4.25; medium, \$3.25 to \$3.75; common, \$2.50 to \$3. Choice heifers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; good, \$2.75 to \$3.25. Choice cows, \$2.65 to \$2.85; good, \$2.25 to \$2.50; medium, \$2 to \$2.25; common, \$1.25 to \$1.75; canners, 75c to \$1. Bulls will make \$1.50 to \$2; common, \$1 to \$1.50. Choice veal calves, \$4 to \$4.50; plain and heavy, \$2 to \$3.75. Feeders, Stockers—Only moderate buying, but better business expected when more grain sold; choice feeders \$3.75 and others down to \$3; stocker steers, \$2 to \$3. Stock heifers, \$2 to \$2.75; stock cows, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Beef—Edmonton had better quality stuff this week, and with better demand prices are steady on steers, but cows weaker. Choice heavy steers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; choice light, \$4.25 to \$4.50; good, \$3.75 to \$4; medium, \$3 to \$3.50; common, \$2.50 to \$3.75. Choice heifers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; good, \$3 to \$3.25. Choice cows, \$2.50 to \$2.75; good, \$2 to \$2.25; medium, \$1.75 to \$2; common, \$1.50 to \$1.75; canners, \$1 to \$1.50. Bulls, choice, \$1.40 to \$1.50; common, \$1 to \$1.40. Calves, choice veal, \$3.75 to \$4.25; common, heavy, \$2 to \$3. Stockers, Feeders—Buying on any but best steers slow and prices weaker, feeders \$2 to \$3.75; stocker steers, \$2 to \$3. Stock heifers, \$1.50 to \$2.50; stock cows, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Hogs—Markets showing some improvement and Calgary sales Wednesday at \$5.50, thick smooths; bacon, \$9.35. Today's thick smooths, \$5.50. Edmonton prices advanced during the week and thick smooths, off cars.

\$8.50 on Wednesday; bacon \$9.35.

Sheep

Calgary getting better receipts, and lambs making \$10.50 to \$11.50; yearlings, \$2 to \$10.25; fat ewes from \$7.50 down; breeding ewes from \$11 down.

Arrivals at Edmonton not heavy, and market firm and keen, with lambs \$10 to \$11.50; yearlings, \$8 to \$10; and fat ewes, \$4 to \$7.

Grain

Unfavorable reports of crops in Europe advancing prices and tone of wheat is bullish. Alberta weather keeping moderately good and all grain cut and considerable threshing. Butter—Butterfat—Cheese—Butterfat—Prices unchanged in all western provinces; receipts not too bad for this time of year. Creamery Butter—Tone of market firm and Alberta surplus all taken care of. Dairy Butter—Receipts light and market firm; market paying 24c to 26c for fancy table grade; dealers quote No. 1, 25c to 26c; other quality down to 15c. Cheese—Eastern situation improved by export sales and prices firmer; western prices may go up soon.

Poultry

Eggs—Alberta prices unchanged on basis of 52c for extras; market very firm. Poultry—Prices took unexpected advance on live birds; chickens now 12c to 15c, on grade, and fowl 7c to 10c graded; ducks 10c and not much demand; turkeys and geese not wanted. Dressed trade only at markets and butcher shops, likely advance soon. If live birds hold up.

Potatoes

Calgary dealers getting ample offers of Canada A grade at \$20 delivered. Read the grading regulations which are in effect now.

Hay

Too much harvesting work to permit of much action in hay; Calgary trade light and no price established on alfalfa; lehrbreds quote alfalfa \$10 to \$12; timothy \$12 to \$15, to \$10 grower.

Furs

Trading practically over for the season until new catch comes on market in November; dealers believe price outlook good except on coyotes, which will be lower unless demand changes.

Hides

Dealers report business quiet and tanners complain that hides have taken advance greater than they can get for leather; not likely to come in the market until leather advances or hides drop.

FOUR TRAGEDIES

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank was empty. It wasn't. Another man touched a trolley wire to see if it was alive. It was. A man jumped out of a boat to see if he could swim. He couldn't. A man cut out his advertising to see if he could make more money. He didn't.

—Empeco Paper News.

NOT HERS

John, the hobo and hearty steward of the cross-Channel boat, was at his usual stand at the gateway retailing his constant instructions: "First-class passengers to the right, second-class to the left."

Along came a young woman holding a baby in her arms. She seemed undecided which way to proceed.

"First or second?" asked John, kindly.

The girl's face was suffused with blushes as she stammered: "Oh, dear; oh, it's—it's not mine."

Mistress: "I told them seven o'clock for dinner, Mary, but I think we'd give them a quarter of an hour's grace."

Mary: "Well, mum, I'm as fond of relaying as anyone, but I calls that rather overdoin' it."

SOVIET RUSSIA IS DOOMED

Russia Will Become Uncompromising Enemy of "Collectivist" Impostures

The conditions of Russia under Bolshevism have been the subject of widely differing reports, and those who have no means of judging, save from these opposing testimonies, have felt it wise to withhold the expression of judgment. There is now, however, an apparently trustworthy guide by which the problem is solved.

Prof. Charles Sorel, of Edinburgh University, has written a book, "Impostures of Soviet Russia," which constitutes that guide. Few men are better known in Europe than the writer, and few have more closely studied at first hand the peculiar problems of Russia. He speaks Russian, and in well-versed in Russian history, and for 35 years has closely followed the country's affairs. He believes that the present regime cannot long continue, and that it will break up from within, and that Russia will become the most uncompromising enemy of "collectivist" impostures.

At the present time one hundred and thirty million people are huddled under a small tyrannical minority. The rule of the Bolshevik dictatorship is merely the tyranny of Tsardom transferred.

Says Professor Sorel:

Same Bureaucracy
We find the same methods of brute force only more brutalized; we find the same secret police and the same secret police and the same secret police; only more numerous, more expensive and more efficient; we find the same censorship, only much more stupid; we find the same contempt of law; we find the same German influences; we find the same militarism, the same reactionary spirit, only infinitely more reactionary, without even a trace of the enlightened and progressive despotism of many of the Tsars.

And this is the example commended to the world by those who are worthy of emulation. The Communist theories of Bolshevism were dashed before the Russian peasantry in vain. The positive resistance encountered could not be overcome, and without the co-operation of the peasants, the Soviets could not advance on their projected lines. So, gradually, there has been a return to capitalism. Dr. Sorel, however, warns his readers that whilst the delusion of a Communist Utopia has been given up, the delusions of State Socialism remain. He foresees in the end "let two or three anti-Semite Bolshevik regiments raise the banner of revolt and the Bolshevik regime, like the Tsarist time, may collapse overnight."—N. Z. Sentinel.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

If a man know not life which he hath seen, how shall he know death which he has not seen?—Samuel Butler.

Courage is a virtue that the young cannot spare, and it is also a virtue that the old cannot afford to lose.

"Take advantage of your opportunities, but be sure that they are your opportunities, not some one else's."

No one of himself can rise out of the depths, but must, alas, some outstretched hand.—Seneca.

For one man that can stand properly there are a hundred that will stand adversely.—Carlyle.

"The privileges of friendship to talk nonsense and to have her sense respected."—Lamb.

There can be no good bargain that is not a fair bargain.

When the storms come, look out for the howl in the clouds! One never really helps himself by ignoring his neighbor.

The mount of vision means an upward climb.

An icy atmosphere preserves few friendships.

Love is perverted when it is absorbed in self.

A proud man is always inviting criticism.

LET 'ER WALK

A negro preacher was preaching a rousing sermon for the purpose of getting a big collection. In his remarks he cried, "Brodders, dis church am got to walk."

"Let 'er walk, brudder, let 'er walk," came in unctuous tones from the amen corner.

Warned by the encouragement the preacher yelled, "Dis church am got to run."

"Let 'er run, let 'er run," was the enthusiastic assent from the front seat.

"Dis church am got to fly, brudders; dis church am got to fly."

This eloquence brought from the seat of honor the hilarious response, "Let 'er fly."

"And," continued the preacher, "it is evine for take money to make dis church fly."

Then from the amen corner came the low, mournful words, "Jest let 'er walk, brudder; jest let 'er walk."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From The News, October 8, 1909.

The annual fair was a pronounced success. A. H. Trimble, C. A. J. Shannon, J. J. Richardson, A. Bethune, Thos. Brown & Sons, and James Brown, were the biggest exhibitors.

W. Blockland surprised the breeders by taking first and third for Ayshire cows over Mr. Trimble, who had previously swept every fair in the province.

Mabel Bawlinheimer and W. L. Jones were married by Rev. W. G. Brown.

The city took in \$12,000 in taxes the last day before the penalty attached.

At a regular meeting of the U.F.A. the matter of co-operative selling of farm produce was discussed, and a committee formed to look further into the question.

Lachlan Kennedy and Miss Nettie McCune were married by Rev. L. E. Gosling.

The bachelor maids of Red Deer were giving a dance.

During the last day when the 10 per cent discount was allowed the city took in over \$45,000 of taxes.

Hon. W. H. Hearst succeeded the late Sir James Whitney as Premier of Ontario.

There was a heavy fall of snow on October 3, 4 and 5.

REVENUE LOWER BY THIRTY MILLIONS

Customs Duties, Excise Taxes Fall Off First Six Months of Fiscal Year

Ottawa, October 1.—There has been a reduction of over \$30,000,000 in the revenue collected by the department of customs and excise during the first six months of the present fiscal year.

For the month of September alone the falling off is a little less than four and a half millions as compared with the same month last year, while there is a rise of \$800,000 over August of the present year.

The revenue collected for the six months, according to the monthly statement issued by the department was \$121,235,000 as compared with \$151,392,000 for the corresponding period last year. On the same basis of comparison the revenue fell off from \$59,621,000, to \$59,923,000; the sales and other excise taxes fell from \$28,669,000, to \$21,763,000; and inland revenue duties of spirits and tobacco from \$19,204,000 to \$17,964,000.

When the comparison is limited to the month of September in the two years customs duties are seen to have diminished from \$11,347,000 to \$3,805,000; excise taxes from \$10,734,000, to \$2,600,000; but on the other hand the revenue from spirits and tobacco rose from \$3,270,000 to \$3,611,000.

NAHUM PRINCE

Nahum was lame, so he could not walk well. All the regular companies of soldiers had gone to fight with Burgoyne. Then one day all the men were called for, and every boy in the village except Nahum marched away. How he did want to go, too!

"No," said all his friends, "you couldn't walk a mile."

Nahum had a good home, but he was unhappy, thinking how every one else was fighting for his country. Because he did not know what to do with himself, Nahum went down to old Mrs. Coolidge's house and split wood for her. He had been working about an hour when four men came by on horseback.

"Where are all the men in town?" one of them called to Nahum.

"All gone to war," answered the boy.

"Where's a blacksmith?" asked the man.

"Not a man or boy in town but me," said Nahum.

"What shall we do? We've got to find someone to set a shoe!" exclaimed the man.

"I can do that," said Nahum.

So the boy lit the forge and set the shoe on the horse's foot, and soon horse and rider were on their way.

Next week when the boys arrived home they told how Colonel Warner had come up just in time to win the battle.

And Nahum knew that if there had not been left at home a lame boy, who knew how to set a shoe, the battle of Bennington would not have ended as it did.

So really Nahum Prince and Seth Warner had won the victory.—Retold from Edward Everett Hale.

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS

Tommy: "Is that a lion or ifness, papa?"

Father: "Which one, dear?"

Tommy: "The one with its face scratched, and the hair off its head."

Father (with a sigh): "That must be the lion."

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Westbound—Mon., Wed. and Fri. Leave Big Valley 6.30 a.m. Arrive Red Deer 12.15 p.m. Leave Red Deer 12.45 p.m. Arrive R. M. House 3.50 p.m. Leave R. M. House 4.00 p.m. Arrive Brazeau 8.10 p.m.

Eastbound—Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Leave Brazeau 6.00 a.m. Arrive R. M. House 10.00 a.m. Leave R. M. House 10.30 a.m. Arrive Red Deer 2.20 p.m. Leave Red Deer 2.35 p.m. Arrive Big Valley 8.15 p.m.

W. R. FOWLER, Agent.

STRONG MEN OF OLD

In all ages, feats of great strength have excited much interest, and the more extraordinary examples have been deemed worthy of record by historians.

Remarkable though present-day feats undoubtedly are, they have often been eclipsed by those recorded in bygone days.

One of the most famous strong men of antiquity was Polydamas, the Thessalian, who lived about 400 B.C.

Wonderful stories are told of his colossal size and strength. On one occasion he is said to have held a wild bull so firmly by one of his hind feet that the animal, in its struggles to release itself, wrenched off its hoof, while another feat for which he was renowned was the stopping of a chariot when driven at full speed by seizing the wheels.

Richard Coeur de Lion was an exceptionally strong man, and it is related by him that, while a prisoner in Germany in the hands of the Emperor, he gave a terribly practical proof of the force of the blow he was able to deal with his clenched fist.

The son of his principal warder had invited the royal captive to an exchange of blows, and winning the right to deliver the first punch by the east of the door, struck the king a heavy blow on the side of the head, staggering him.

Richard, in his turn, now "wrenched and landed" on his opponent's ear with such force as to kill him on the spot. Sir Walter Scott, in his immortal romance, "Ivanhoe," makes use of the story in his relation of the exchange of buffets between the King and Prior Tuck.

Efficiency

We have added to our equipment a

McLAUGHLIN ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC CARBONATOR

It will carbonize the water used in preparing drinks from our soda fountain.

Our plant was already the most efficient in Central Alberta, but this machine is added to increase our efficiency and the service for our patrons.

COMMERCIAL CAFE

CHUCK & MOON, Proprietors

The Greatest

Bargain in Beds

We Have Ever Offered

Did You Ever Hear of a Good Bed Complete with Spring and Mattress for \$10.00?

We have a number of good strong serviceable beds of neat design, trimmed with brass top rail and brass knobs, fitted with easy gliding casters, which we are offering complete with a steel framed, good quality spring and a good sanitary Excelsior (wool faced) Mattress covered with a nice art ticking.

Ordinarily this bed is worth \$25.00. This is your opportunity to secure one while they last for only \$10.00.

See the sample on display in our window. They are selling like hot cakes.

For those who prefer something a little better, we have a number of heavier and better beds, which we are offering at the exceptionally low price of \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 each for the beds only.

We have some good Guaranteed Woven Wire (Split pencil weave) Bed Springs, which we are offering at the low price of \$5.00 each.

Simmons' Layer Felt Mattresses, Special at \$9.85

If you can use an extra bed, it will certainly pay you to make an early choice of one of these beds, as they will not last long at these prices.

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Everything for the Home. Opposite the Post Office. RED DEER, ALTA.

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OLDS, ALBERTA. FREE COURSES IN PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE and DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Term opens October 28th; closes March 27th. Minimum age 16. No entrance requirements.

Board and Room for men available at \$7.00 per week. Board and Room for women provided in modern Government Dormitories, \$23.00 per month.

For the first time the O. S. A. is offering a third year which is a matriculation course. The course is also free; it is for the graduates of the Agricultural Schools. It opens October 20th, and closes the end of April.

Government pays the Railway fares to and from Olds for students from Vermilion and Youngstown Agricultural School Districts.

For further particulars apply to: Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alta. Principal of O.S.A., Olds, Alberta.

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Eight Years Experience

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April 23.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

His wife was trying to make him
give up smoking. "Look!," she said,
pointing to a paper. "You see that
smoking does it, a awful lot of harm."
Why not chuck it?"
"No I took a notion," he answered.
"I'm sixty, and strong as ever."
"Ah, well," she replied, "if you
don't smoke so much you might live
in seventy now."

OR MAYBE HARDER

"Hit may be hard for a rich man to
enter the kingdom of heaven," said
Rastus to the preacher, "but hit's just
as hard for a po' man to stay on de
earth."

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE

Effective Sunday, September 14, 1924.

Times for Trains at Red Deer will be:

Northbound:
Daily—Arrive Leave
No. 521 4:55 a.m. 5:05 a.m.
No. 525 5:40 p.m. 5:45 p.m.
Daily except Sundays—
No. 523 11:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m.

Southbound:
Daily—No. 526 3:25 a.m. 3:30 a.m.
No. 522 10:45 a.m. 10:55 a.m.
Daily except Sundays—
No. 524 3:35 p.m.

Westbound:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—No. 613
Leave at 12:15.

Eastbound:
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, No. 614
Arrive at 10:30 a.m.

For further particulars apply to
any Ticket Agent.

J. E. PROCTOR,
District Passenger Agent,
Calgary.

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A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

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them right along. Always a welcome
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Auto Tops and Curtains
Renewed and Repaired

Mattresses Re-Built

Upholstering Tapestries
—A fine line in stock.
Come and see them.

THE HOBGOBALO- GINKSAUR

By C. A. Stephens

As far back as 1873 a young man
named Clinton Sparks, then working
at the old squires sawmill on Lur-
vey's Stream in Maine, was in the
sort of tractor for hauling logs a dis-
tance of two miles on a winter road
across a swamp. That winter nearly
all the horses in New England were
incapacitated for many weeks by a
mysterious ailment called "ginksauro-
sis." Every one of the horses
used for lumbering at our place had
it, and many of them were so slow to
recover that at one time work for the
winter bade fair to stop altogether.

As some elderly people remember,
there was little snow for a while that
year, although cold weather prevailed
and the ground was hard frozen.

Clinton Sparks, who was a mecha-
nical genius in his day, mounted a
small steam engine they had at the
mill on cart wheels and connected the
crank shaft with cog gears that turned
the hind axle. He had said several
times that he could haul logs in that
way; and as the horses were disabled
the old squire let him make the ex-
periment.

My description of the mechanism may,
I fear, be somewhat imperfect.
I was not there when it was done. When
I was attending school at the
academy six miles away, and only
at odd times visiting home, I went to
the farm did we hear what Sparks was
doing. The little engine he used was
one used for stripping spool stuff,
doing clappards and other light
work at the mill. It had an upright,
vertical boiler and was of about six
horse power. Gasoline had not then
come into use. Pitch-pine wood, split
in short logs, was the fuel that he
burned in the fire box; it made a hot,
but smoky, fire. Sparks also devised
a whistle for his tractor, to let the mill
men know when he was coming across
the swamp. It wouldn't give a whistle
exactly, but rather gave a succession
of loud, buzzy notes. When in motion
the engine did a great deal of puffing.
It should be stated that the road
across the swamp was not very level
and nearly straight. What steering
had to be done was accomplished
by means of a single front wheel and
a six-foot lever.

This novel tractor was used for four
or five weeks after the winter set in.
Deeper snows came and the horses
got over the "ginksaurosis" as the disease
was often called.

There may have been other similar
contrivances at the time or even be-
fore then; probably there were. I
should scarcely have thought Sparks'
invention worth mentioning except for
a humorous incident that happened
while he was running the tractor. It
ran it himself; nobody else could!

Sparks was a joker as well as a
practical man. There was often a lot
of merriment about the tractor, and
the mill owing to pranks of his and
Elphage Cully's. If these two were
together for an hour, there were sure
to be high times.

Cully was the Irish foreman at the
old squire's sawmill, and he was often
above the sawmill, but he was often
at the mill and had a great deal to say
about Sparks' tractor. The contest of
wits was going on between the
pair. It is not easy to say which
came out ahead, the Yankee or the
Irishman. The Irishman was more
wittily in the evening pranks, some of
them outrageous ones, which for a
moment made Cully fairly dance
with rage. But I think that neverthe-
less he really lost Sparks.

Zachary Lurvey of Lurvey's Mill
was another lumberman whose work
the "ginksaurosis" greatly disturbed. His
timberlands were on the other side of
Lurvey's Stream, and that winter he
had a lumber camp about two miles
from ours. Lurvey had a crew of nine-
teen choppers, all from the Pettoicada
region in New Brunswick, and all
ardent Seventh-day Adventists.

It was not quite so remarkable a cir-
cumstance as it may seem at first.
The Seventh-day Adventists keep Sab-
bath and day of rest. No lumber
company would hire Seventh-day Ad-
ventists to work with others on that
belief on account of the bother
and extra expense of having two Sun-
days in one week. "Seventh-day"
workers had therefore to band together
enough to make up a full crew and
all hire at one place.

The crew from Pettoicada had come
to Maine in a body and hired for the
winter with old Zack Lurvey. They
were conscientious workers, steady
and trustworthy in their habits, and
more than can be said of all log-
gers. On Saturday they set round the
camp and read their Bibles, but they
made up for it by working hard the
next day.

Sunday is often a gala day with the
loggers in the woods. If there are
camps not many miles away from one
another, the men frequently visit back
and forth. After Sparks had been run-
ning his log hauler for perhaps a week,
he ran it up to the old squire's upper
camp one Sunday following the log-
ging road—to exhibit it to Cully and
the crew.

Really some proper Sunday enter-
tainment ought to be devised for log-
ger crews off in the woods to keep
them out of mischief. They have a
whole day to their hands with nothing
to do. Certain lumber companies
are tried to introduce services and
amusements, but not much progress
has been made as yet; and at the time
I now refer to nothing of the kind
had been attempted. The crew was
left to amuse itself in any unpropor-
tionate way.

While at the camp during the after-
noon Sparks repeatedly heard of the
westward on the other side of
falling trees, and finally asked what
logging crew was at work there.
Sunday. "Av, it's old Zack Lurvey's
Canadiana!" Cully said. "The hay-
den have lost the run of the days of
the week!"

That proved highly interesting to
Sparks and, one thing leading to
another, the two friends hatched a
project to have fun after dark that
night with the lately arrived province
men. They set to work and built a
frame of green poles over the log haul-
er, changed the smoke pipe to one
side and covered the whole with a big
black tarpaulin, which had been
brought to camp spread over a load of
fuel supplies. At the rear they
put up a tall ten feet tall with a
tassel on it; and at the front they cut
two holes in the tarpaulin the size of
saucers, to stand for eyes. They also
put on a nose of oak bark, four feet
long, with bits for nostrils; and



**GILLETTS
PURE FLAKE
LYE**

below that they cut a transverse gap
three feet long and folded the cover
back to represent a huge, half-open
mouth with grinning teeth. To cap
the whole, they rigged two tall, prick
ears of white birch bark.

When lit from inside, the figure
was a grotesque, not to say frightful
looking contrivance. They had no end
of a good time making it all that after-
noon—a nice Sunday job!—and they
had it done by sunset.

There was a winter road where they
and other supplies had been hauled in
from a landing place on Lurvey's
Stream, and old man Lurvey's logging
camp was near the stream bank on
the other side. As the day wore on,
the woods Sparks fired up, and they then
stood back to admire their handiwork.
"Sparks, my pal!" Cully called out.
"Sparks, my boy, shall we name it?"

"Why not?" said Sparks. "We will
call it a hobgoblin-ginksauro."

Cully danced with glee. "Say that
right!" Sparks said at last, so Cully
gave the right turn at it in me mouth.

They were about starting out when
they heard the mill bell ring. "O, it's
us must run on ahead and prepare
their minds for the time they
will be fast asleep!" Cully called out.
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This is Fire Prevention Week, and
following are a few rules which should
be cut out and studied by every citi-
zen and followed as closely as possi-
ble.

Safety Rules for Matches

1. Use "Safety" matches which strike
only on the box.
2. Do not buy matches which break
lose their heads or glow after
being put out.
3. Never throw away a match until
every spark is out.
4. If matches are spilled, pick up
every one.
5. Do not carry matches loose; chil-
dren do not need to carry them
at all.
6. Matches should be kept out of the
reach of little children.
7. Keep them in covered boxes away
from the heat of stoves or stove-
pipes.
8. Strike matches away from you. If
they do not light, first close the box.
Strike downward on the box.

Safety Rules for Lights

1. Candles should never be taken into
closets where they may ignite
inflammable materials.
2. Use only safe lamps, not glass ones.
3. Use only the best quality of oil.
4. Have lamps with solid, heavy bases.
5. Be sure that the wick fits snugly.
6. Keep the burner clean; boil it occa-
sionally with soda, lye or a
strong soap solution.
7. Keep the lamp trimmed evenly.
8. Fill the lamp by daylight only.
9. Be sure that the burner is tightly
secured against the glass.
10. Wipe the reservoir clean.
11. Do not set the lamp near the edge
of the glass, but place where it
may overturn.
12. Do not set it too close to curtains
or anything that will take fire
easily.
13. Do not leave a burning lamp too
long unattended.
14. Do not leave the house without
extinguishing it.
15. Never use gas flames without
globes.
16. If you have a gas mantle burner,
be sure the globe of the
mantle cannot fall out.
17. Never use paper lighters.

Safety Rules for Stoves and Furnaces

1. Place stoves, furnaces and pipes
far enough from walls and
woodwork to avoid overheating.
2. Cover the nearest wooden surfaces
with sheet asbestos, sheet iron
or tin; if tin is used,
leave an air space behind it.
3. Where stovepipes or heating pipes
pass through walls, enclose the
pipes in galvanized iron, double-
boarded, insulated "chimneys" at
least twelve inches wider than
the diameter of the pipes.
4. Protect the heating pipes with the
sheet metal, and have it
extend forward at least twelve
inches into the room beneath the
door of the asphalt.
5. Surround the base of the furnace
with sheet metal, and have it
extend forward at least twelve
inches into the room beneath the
door of the asphalt.
6. Make sure that all pipes are free
from rust, and that all joints
and connections are sound and
tight.
7. Fix a guard about the pipe in the
stove so that nothing may be
stored against it.
8. Never pour oil into a coal or wood
stove, even when the fire is out.
9. Never pour oil into wooden boxes
or barrels; have a strong metal
can.
10. Study the drafts and dampers.
11. Do not let the stove or pipes be-
come red hot.
12. Keep stoves, furnaces, flues and
chimneys clean.
13. Inspect the chimneys and flues to
see if they are free from soot.
14. Do not dry wood in an oven.
15. Do not hang wet clothing too near
a stove.
16. Keep curtains away from stoves
and pipes.
17. Study Rules for Coal Oil.

Safety Rules for Coal Oil

1. Study Rules for Lights.
2. Be sure that oil heaters and cook-
ers are not leak and that they
are not over-heated.
3. Keep the burners clean and do not
turn the flames too high.
4. Keep the oil can outside of the
house, if possible.
5. Do not let the floor beneath the can
become oil-soaked when once it is
leaking.
6. Make sure that the can does not
leak or drip.
7. Put by daylight into any receptacle
in which oil is to be burned.
8. Never start a coal or wood fire with
oil.

Safety Rules for Electricity

1. Remember that the human body is a
conductor; do not touch wires,
or anything else which may be
charged with electricity.
2. Do not have wiring done by any one
but an expert and careful elec-
trician.
3. Never leave an electric device, even
for a moment, without making
sure that the current is turned
off.
4. Remember that you must take no
chances with gasoline; it is one
of the most dangerous explo-
sives known.
5. It must always be kept in tightly
fastened cans; never in glass
bottles.
6. It should never be uncovered with-
in the house nor at any point
where the fumes can travel to
an open flame, a live coal, or a
spark.
7. Do not use it for cleaning, if you
can get a safe cleaning opera-
tion.
8. Gasoline in quantity should be
kept in underground tanks.
9. No one should be allowed to smoke
in a garage.
10. No one should be allowed to smoke
in an automobile while its gaso-
line tank is being filled.
11. Do not use water upon a gasoline
or coal-oil fire; use a chemical
extinguisher, or else throw
earth or sand upon it.

Your Banking Needs

Whatever your banking needs may be;
this Bank can satisfactorily fill them.

Every customer of

Extra Special VALUES In Men's Underwear

Flexo-Knit Heavy Rib Pure Wool Underwear

Combinations per suit \$2.75
Shirts and Drawers per garment \$1.50
Flexo Flat-knit all wool Combination Suits \$3.25

We have just received a large shipment of this underwear direct from our Eastern mill. We are passing it on to our customers at a very low price

Other lines of Underwear in stock include Stanfield's, Tru-Knit, Watson's and Mercury.

We are featuring a Tru-Knit Duplex Union Suit, an all wool flat knit garment with a duplex cotton back, for men who would like good underwear but cannot stand wool next their bodies. This garment is very soft and warm.

Price \$4.00 and \$5.00 per Suit.

JACK FULTON

We Sell the Better Grade
To Build the Better Trade.

The News

RED DEER - ALBERTA

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South

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PHONE 54.

JNO. A. GARSWELL,
Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1924.

GROUP SETTLEMENT FOR IMMIGRANTS

The Dominion Government, in concert with the British Government, and in pursuance of the Empire Settlement Act of Great Britain, is aiming at settling 3,000 families on the land throughout Canada in the course of the next few years. The scheme provides for a careful selection of the immigrants, and for a personal interview with them and all the members of their families by the Dominion Government agents. Having been approved by the Dominion agents, the immigrants will if they wish and need it, receive considerable assistance in respect to transportation to Canada. This is of great importance to immigrants with large families of young children. On arrival in Canada the immigrants are expected to work for wages on farms in the vicinity where they wish to settle in order to become acquainted with Canadian conditions. The period of such work naturally varies with the previous agricultural experience of the immigrants and their capacity for learning Canadian methods. Thereafter the immigrants can buy on the easiest of terms farms selected or approved by the Government, farms which are already equipped with buildings, live stock and with land ready for cultivation. Once on these farms they continue to have the benefit of the advice and help of government experts until they are thoroughly established in their new country. They are given a wide choice as to the districts they wish to settle in and are encouraged to form small groups of settlers to take up farms close to one another so that they may not feel themselves among strangers in an unfamiliar land.

One has only to consider this scheme to realize the immense advantage it offers to the immigrant as compared with former days. Then the newcomer had little or no reliable guidance as to the place of his settlement before leaving home, no advice when he reached Canada as to the selection of his particular land, no chance of obtaining land for a home except by taking up a raw homestead or buying in the open market, where his inexperience often made him a victim of unscrupulous land agents. Once on the land he had to sink or swim as best they could with only the most haphazard advice or the bitter teachings of experience to guide him. It is a great advance, and it ought to have excellent results, both for the immigrants and for Canada. This district in particular is definitely reaping the benefit of the settlement plan based on the government training centre at the old Indian School. In the north of Scotland the name of Red Deer is famous for the German Navy's

with deliberate and farsighted intention against the day when the Eastern races challenge the West for the domination of the Pacific. If that day ever comes Canada will be vitally concerned in the issue of the challenge.

The day may never come. There are in the world today movements and tendencies in the direction of better things than merely destructive strife. The League of Nations may be in some respects unreal and disappointing but at least it represents an attempt at better things. The attempt may, it almost certainly will, meet with obstacles and set-backs, but in the end the ideal which it represents may prevail. Nevertheless, it is still far from attainment, and until it is attained, it is impossible to ignore even small clouds on the horizon lest they spread swiftly to cover the whole heavens before we are prepared against their coming.

EDUCATION ON TRIAL

Some time ago we commented on some unsatisfactory features of our educational system suggested by the failures in the annual examinations. More recently the attention of great numbers of people both in Canada and the United States was focussed on the result of the Frank murderer trial. Many must have felt constrained to ask the question how it came about that the two criminals, Loeb and Leopold, should have developed such characters in spite of all the advantages of upbringing and education which they possessed. Here were two young men given every facility for training and development which vast wealth could put at their disposal. They were apparently among the most brilliant students of their university. Circumstances seemed all in favour of their becoming outstanding citizens in their country. Yet the only result of these advantages was that they became the outstanding criminals of a whole continent. In a lesser degree but to an alarming extent youth has been figuring in the criminal records of the United States, and even of Canada.

There have been some notorious cases in our own province of late years in which the youth of the criminals has been in directly inverse ratio to their depravity of character. To what extent can our schools be held responsible for these things?

It is possible that responsibility can be attributed only secondarily if at all to our schools. Under our system of day schools the main burden of the formation of character falls not on school teachers but on parents or guardians. It is the tone of the home that is reflected in the average child more than the tone of the school. The school certainly has a great influence for good or bad, but it is out of school hours rather than in them that the children learn those things which shape their characters. It seems probable that most teachers can readily discover the kind of home influence that is being brought to bear on their different pupils, and it is doubtful if any but very exceptional teachers can wield an influence which outweighs that of the home. Nevertheless, the schools can do much for the children if they are encouraged or allowed to. The problem is whether they are doing as much as they might. Has the gospel of material success at all costs become, perhaps unconsciously, the gospel of the schools as it seems to be that of the working world? Has that gospel expressed itself throughout the schools in the mere imparting of knowledge of facts useful for examinations and remunerative occupations rather than in the upbuilding of character? Do our parents think more of their children passing examinations and winning prizes and appointments than they do of those children becoming honourable and unselfish men and women? Which is thought of more highly, brains or behaviour?

The parents in the homes are the chief influence on the children. The parents in their capacity of voters and taxpayers set their mark also on the schools and the character of the schools. If the schools are failing to produce men and women of disciplined character and upright conduct, the ultimate responsibility rests with individual parents and citizens. It is worth their while to give thought to the matter.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The fire loss in Canada is claimed to be \$5.00 per capita. That is too high, but what is even more to be regretted is that many lives were lost in the fire. This is Fire Prevention Week. As was recently remarked in the Council meeting good work has been done by the fire chief in Red Deer in the way of fire prevention. But such measures should not be left to fire departments, men only. Every one should do their part.

We have heard some criticism of the Rotary Carnival because of the wheels and various quasi-gambling devices in use at it. We must feel that as it was contrary to the law it would have been better if different forms of enjoyment could have been tried out. Morally we cannot see any wrong committed. The money raised will go to some good cause, and most of it will remain in the city. The people at large like a game with an element of luck in it and delight in spending small sums in a game of chance. There were no games at which the participant was "skinned." We think that more good was done by the participation in good hearty enjoyment, than harm in the actual breach of the law.

The two military organizations in the city are re-organizing for their winter's work. They are good organizations and deserve the support and

sympathy of all citizens. The officers who may chance to be in command will be there with the idea of bettering the health and manhood of everyone under their command. Sports will have a large share of attention, and if it is possible to get funds the armoury will be more of a social centre than it has been for members of the two militia bodies. For the sake of those who need a mundane motive for helping along the organizations it is only necessary to say that several

thousand dollars come into Red Deer each year through their channels. If they are not supported, they will no doubt cease to function, and the mentioned revenue stop.

It is a pleasure to hear that the Alexandra Hotel will again be put in operation. It is on the main street of the city and has long been a cause of heartburnings on the part of the leaders in the community because it was vacant.

JOHNSON'S REPAIRS ALWAYS THE BEST. YET COST NO MORE

E. G. JOHNSON

Watchmaker & Jeweller

Red Deer

Home Baking Less Necessary

There is so little difference between Baker's Bread and home-made bread that housewives no longer find it necessary to do their own baking.

Try a loaf of our bread. You'll like it.

Red Deer Bakery

T. WILTSHIRE, Proprietor

HEADQUARTERS FOR BREAD AND CAKES

String Beads SPECIAL At BRAZIER'S

Extra large size string. 35c and 50c values.

At 25c

Values Hard to Beat

J. C. BRAZIER

Don't Fail to Drop in

And compare our prices with others, before purchasing your winter supplies elsewhere.

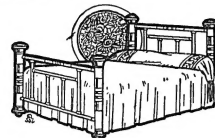
We are re-arranging our stock and you will find our new prices very attractive. We do not boast that we are giving something for nothing, but we will show you what a little cash will do. We also wish to state that we are agents for the Wheat Pool and we are prepared to give liberal advances to farmers on wheat loaded on track as well as in our elevator, consigned to Wheat Pool.

R. H. BLADES

General Merchant and Grain Buyer

JOFFRE

ALBERTA



Furniture Specials

All Felt Mattress, covered with good art ticking. Roll edge. Price \$10.00
Comfortable Coil Spring; all steel construction; oil tempered steel coils \$10.00
Plain Green Window Shades, 36 inches wide 90c
Drop-side Couch and Mattress. Heavy angle steel frame. Mattress covered in nice cretonne \$17.50
Beautiful Oak Dining Room Suite, consisting of buffet with mirror, 6 chairs with slip leather seats, and round table with six legs, in the latest Old English finish \$132.50

Hardware Specials

Hammer Handle 25c
Cast Steel Hammers 65c
Socket Wrench Set, six sockets \$1.25
Plymouth Rock Rivetter \$1.50
Adjustable Hack Saw Frames, with blade 65c
Buck Saws \$1.50
Soldering Copper 40c
Padlocks 25c
Emery Wheels 45c and up

E. G. JOHNS & Co.

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

REX THEATRE--FOR 3 DAYS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct 13, 14, 15

THOMAS MEIGHAN

In

"THE ALASKAN"

GOLD

In chaos and struggle the history of Alaska began. Imagine Thomas Meighan living again for the screen those old hammer-and-tong days as the star in Curwood's "The Alaskan" —like discovering a gold mine of entertainment. Every scene filmed on the spot.



By
**JAMES OLIVER
CURWOOD**

FILMED IN BANNF, Alta.

The most colorful background in the world for any picture.

BOYS' SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL BOOTS
 Sizes 1 to 5, Special \$2.95 Pair

"It Pays to Pay Cash"
 The W. E. LORD CO. LTD. RED DEER, ALBERTA
 Registered TRADE MARK No. 30760

DON'T FORGET THE CAR OF ONTARIO APPLES THIS WEEK

Ready-to-Wear



The cold days are coming nearer when you will need a heavy coat. Why not choose it now?

We have a large and well assorted stock of heavy Dress Coats that suits the pocketbook as well as the most particular.

Girls' Coats in Heavy All-Wool Polo, in sports styles; good all round coats, \$13.50 to \$19.50

Girls' and Misses' Coats of Fine Velour with beaverine collar, fancy braid trimming, loose back; a very smart coat for young girls. Priced from \$15.00 to \$16.75

Ladies' Coats in All Wool Polo in loose manish style, or sports style, with inverted pleat in the back; small collar, and belt. These coats are warm, serviceable coats for general wear, and always look well. Priced at \$16.95 to \$28.50

Ladies' Coats in Velour and Fine Polo Cloth, with beaverine collar and cuffs, made on the straight lines with one button or tie ties; the collars are the new adjustable type. Priced at \$18.50 to \$28.50



Teddy Bear Marvella Camel Hair Duvelyn Coats with collars of Fitch, Coon, Malfoun or Russian Fur, are the smartest coats of any season; made on lines so popular this season, with slight pleasing departures from the very severe. Best of all, they are very reasonably priced \$32.50 to \$58.50

NEW SILK DRESSES

Drop stitch and fancy Tricolette Dresses are very popular this season. Smart dresses that can be worn anywhere and yet are very serviceable.

NAVY DRESS with elbow length sleeve, wide panel back and front bloused at the waist. A simple yet effective dress.

NAVY BLUE DRESS of fancy Tricolette, long loose sleeves piped with paddy; the neck and down the front are also trimmed with green. Made very plainly with all around belt and one side to skirt finished with buttons and has the appearance of a wrap-around skirt.

BLACK DRESS OF KNITTED SILK, elbow sleeves with pointed flare cuff, narrow bands on either side reach to the bottom of the side and add the finishing touch to a very attractive dress.

FANCY TRICOLETTE DRESS IN BLACK made of the straight lines with panel front and back attached at the waist line; broad belt of self material with novelty fastener; medium length sleeve, round neck with ties in front. A very smart frock for afternoon and evening wear.

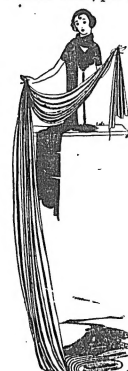
Corsets

The very latest garment is a Brassiere and Corset attached. The Brassiere is cut separately and joined into the corset at high waist line. Elastic sections the full length of the corset and steel boning are big improvements as they give more support than the ordinary corset. The garment is made of extra heavy brocaded coutil and surgical elastic. Misses and slender women will appreciate the improvements in this garment.

NEW BOYISH FORM BRASSIERES, extra long with side elastic inserts; fasten in the back. Improvements are being made all the time, and this Brassiere has many of the necessary details that has been lacking for so long.

Dry Goods

UNION SUITING, good heavy quality, just the thing for boys' suits or separate pants; navy only; 56 in. wide, per yard \$1.00
TWEED SUITING, dark grey color in herring bone pattern, for suits, etc.; 56 inches wide; per yard \$1.25
TWEED SUITING, splendid wearing quality; suitable for boys' overcoats, suits, etc.; dark heather mixture; 56 in., per yard \$1.65
ALL WOOL COATING; shades of sand, cardinal and fawn; 54 inches wide, per yard \$2.25



VELOUR FINISH COATING; shades brown or green heather mixture; 54 inches wide, per yard \$2.75

VELOUR COATING; heavy quality; in sand shade only; 54 inches wide, per yard \$3.50

WOOL DRESS CREPES; shades of sand, navy and brown; 54 inches wide, yard. \$1.65

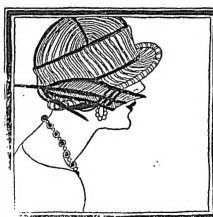
ALL WOOL CREPE, very fine quality; in shades of sand, navy, pearl and black; 54 in. wide, per yard \$3.25

ALL WOOL DRESS CREPE; shades cocoa, sandalwood, navy and tangerine; 36 inches wide, per yard \$1.95

HOMESPUN; all wool; shades rose, blue and green; 54 inches wide, per yard \$2.25

ALL WOOL DELAINE for dresses or blouses, ground shades grey and brown with neat design in contrasting colors; 31 inches wide, per yard \$1.45

Millinery



STYLE AND QUALITY ASSURED

In selecting their Millinery for fall, particular women are assured that the smart styling is correct and quality the finest in the large and well assorted showing here for your approval and choice.

Just arrived, **NEW HATS FOR MISSES** in well assorted styles and shades. Specially priced at \$5.95

Stamped Goods

TOWELS in a union Tuck towelling, 18x27, in a variety of designs, scalloped ends, at 85¢ pair

TOWELS in a pure linen Damask towelling, hemstitched ends, in a basket design, at \$2.45 pair

TOWELS stamped, on the "Drywell" towelling, hemstitched and colored ends, in a variety of patterns, at \$1.45 and \$1.65 pair

LUNCHEON SETS, stamped, on a good quality bleached cotton, and on oyster linen, in the cross-stitch and lazy daisy design; prices from \$1.25 to \$2.25 per set

BUFFET SETS, stamped, on bleached cotton, in a variety of designs in the lazy daisy and cross-stitch patterns, at 50¢ each

BUFFET SETS, stamped, on oyster linen, in a good assortment of designs, at 85¢

BEDSPREADS, stamped, on a heavy quality sheeting, in the lazy daisy design; 72x90 inches, at \$5.00 each

BEDROOM SETS, consisting of dresser and stand covers and pin cushion to match, stamped on cotton, at \$1.45 set

TEA CLOTH in the 36 inch size, stamped on good weight pure linen, scalloped edge, at \$3.25 each

RUNNERS, stamped on a heavy quality tan linen, 18x50, at 85¢

CUSHION TOPS to match the runners, back to match, at 75¢

CENTRES, tan linen centres in 22 to 36 inch, design to match above, from 65¢ to \$1.25

Men's Furnishings



YOUR NEW FALL HAT

The man who takes a pride in what he wears will appreciate the exclusive snappy shapes we are showing for fall. A new hat always appeals to the well-dresser. Our range of Velours and Fur Felt Hats will surely please.

See our special values at \$3.95, \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$8.00.

MEN'S KHAKI DRILL COVERALLS

A special buy in Men's Coveralls, made from good weight khaki drill; sizes 34 to 44. Well made garments. Specially priced at \$2.95 Suit

REAL UNDERWEAR VALUES

We are well prepared with a large stock of Underwear for men. Stanfield's, Jaeger, Turnbull's, Watson's, Penman's and Tiger Brand. Light, medium and heavy weights. Men will find this store headquarters for all the leading brands of good underwear. Pure wool, silk and wool, or wool and cotton.

Stanfield's Underwear, from, per suit \$3.95 to \$7.50

Tiger Brand Underwear, from, per suit \$3.50 to \$5.00

Penman's Underwear, from, per suit \$2.25 up

Watson's Underwear, from, per suit \$2.95 up

Jaeger Underwear, \$7.50, \$10, \$12

Turnbull's Underwear, from, per suit \$8.50 to \$9.75

The store of Real Values in Underwear.

THE NEW BUTTERFLY BOW TIES

They are new. Just out. A very popular new bow tie for young men. To be worn with soft collars. Drop in and see them. Only 50¢ each

SHOWING NEW FALL NECK SCARFS

We are showing a very complete range of men's scarfs in pure wool, silk and mercerized. Lovely new shades and patterns that are sure to appeal to all well dressers. You will find only the very latest styles here. Comfortable as well as dressy. You are sure to like them. Priced from \$1.00 to \$4.75

Groceries

A Carload of Apples in Bulk
 will be unloaded
Wednesday and Thursday
\$3.65 per cwt.

Jonathans, Wagner, Grimes Golden and Baldwins
 Bring along your sacks

Shoes

NEW OXFORDS FOR GROWING GIRLS, \$4.25 PAIR

A very smart model in black or mahogany brown calf leather, made on a last that is specially suited for growing girls; have medium weight Goodyear stitched soles, low half rubber heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

HIGH LACED BOOTS FOR GROWING GIRLS \$4.50, \$4.75 pair
 Smart serviceable boots for the growing girls' school wear; made on full round toe last with low heels; Goodyear stitched soles; in sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Black or brown.

MISSES' BLACK BOX KIP BOOTS, Sizes 11 to 2, \$2.95 Pair
 A strong serviceable shoe for school; made over comfortable easy fitting last, good weight soles, full round toe and medium low heels.

WOMEN'S BLACK KID STRAP SLIPPERS, \$1.95 Pair
 For house or street wear; of soft black kid in one and two-strap styles; medium military heels; sizes are 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 only.

WOMEN'S BROWN CALF STRAP PUMPS, \$3.95 Pair
 A very smart shoe for women or growing girls; medium toe and low heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

WOMEN'S PATENT STRAP SLIPPERS, \$3.50 Pair
 Smartly styled on new last with medium toe and medium rubber heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

CLEARANCE SALE OF BROKEN LINES

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS
 Regular \$5.00 to \$9.00, at \$2.95 pair

BOYS' BROWN ELK PLAY BOOTS, SPECIAL \$2.95 PAIR
 Splendid wearing boots for school or play wear; made on stitch-down process which make the soles very flexible and easy on the growing feet; soft tanned elk uppers; sizes 11 to 2.



"WILLIAMS'" SOLID LEATHER BOOTS FOR BOYS

Sizes 11 to 13 1/2 at \$3.75 pair
 Sizes 1 to 5 at \$4.50 pair

Made from selected elk leather in black or brown and lined with special wear-proof lining; have genuine "Bulldog" chrome tanned leather, strongly sewn and rivetted; full rubber heels.

"LIFEBUOY" RUBBERS FOR



MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

When you select your rubber requirements from our big stock of "Lifebuoy" brand, you do so with the full assurance of getting the highest quality at the very lowest price. In fine rubbers for women we can fit almost any style of toe and heel.

Women's Rubbers, per pair 90¢, \$1.10, \$1.15

Children's Rubbers, per pair, at 85¢, 90¢, 95¢, \$1.00

Misses' Rubbers 95¢, \$1, \$1.15

Boys' Rubbers, per pair \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25

Men's Rubbers, per pair \$1.45, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75

Hardware

HARDWARE

SPECIAL PRICES ON GALVANIZED TUBS, PAILS, BOILERS

No. 1 Wash Tub, 19 1/2 inches across top. Reg. \$2.35. Special \$1.85
No. 2 Wash Tub, 21 1/2 inches across top. Reg. \$2.75. Special \$2.20
No. 3 Wash Tub, 25 inches across top. Reg. \$2.85. Special \$2.30
 These tubs are made of heavy hot galvanized iron, having strong thick, stiff handles, some of them with wooden grips that are easy on the hands.

No. 9 Heavy Galvanized Wash Boilers. Reg. \$2.25. Special \$1.95
14 qt. Heavy Galvanized Pails. Reg. \$1.15. Special 95¢
16 qt. Heavy Galvanized Pails. Reg. \$1.35. Special \$1.10
16 qt. Extra Heavy Galvanized Pails. Reg. \$1.60. Special \$1.30
16 qt. Medium Weight Galvanized Pails. Reg. \$1.10. Special 90¢
 These pails are extra good quality, well made and they are real bargains at these special prices.

CLOTHES WRINGERS, with guaranteed rolls and enclosed cogs. There is no possible chance of the clothes being caught and torn in the cogs of these wringers. Each \$8.75

HIGH BOY FOLDING CLOTHES RACK, has a hanging space of over 46 feet, each \$3.65

EIGHT-ARM CLOTHES BARS, each 65¢

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR HEATERS THAT HEAT

SPILLERS' COAST ELEVATORS TO BE FINISHED, 1924

W. Petrie Nicholls, Director, Emphasizes the Importance of Westward Grain Flow

W. Petrie Nicholls, director of Spillers Company, who returned to Calgary on Friday, has been informed, The Herald, in the course of an interview, that their new elevator at Vancouver would be completed towards the end of the present year.

The importance of Vancouver as an export trade for grain, he said, had been emphasized this season by the movement that had already been effected there. The new price basis that had recently come into effect was but a natural sequence to the present movement. The new arrangement would certainly have the effect of attracting wheat to the Pacific port.

Looks for Break Business

In reply to a question, Mr. Nicholls, who is in charge of the grain purchasing branch of the company, remarked that he looked for a brisk business this year. The wheat crop in Britain and northern Europe had been badly affected, as a matter of fact, some portion of it was black and rotted with so much wet weather.

Asked where the company would get its principal imports, Mr. Nicholls said that these would come from the Argentine, Australia, America and Canada. There would be some from the Black Sea ports. "Anything shipped from there at the present time," he said, "would be at the expense of the people there."

Imports Not So Large

In reply to a question, Mr. Nicholls said that their imports from Canada would not be so large as in the last year. Canadian wheat, he said, was not relatively cheap. Again, this year's crop was not half the size of that of last year.

Mr. Nicholls said that two other directors of the company would be in Calgary in about a week's time. They were Walter Allen and R. Stuart. They had, he said, just arrived in New York.

SOVIET COMMISSAR FORBIDS KISSING

Edict Which If Observed Will Fall Hard on Russian Peasantry

Moscow, October 4.—Dr. Nicholas Semasenko, Soviet commissar of health, has issued an edict against kissing, which, he claims, is one of the most potent means of spreading disease.

The new order, if observed, will fall hard on the Russian peasantry, who are in the habit of kissing one another, not only in the face, but three times on each cheek in salutation. Dr. Semasenko is also opposed to the kissing of ladies' hands, a custom national custom in Russia. Not only is this unhygienic, he says, but it is a practice of the bourgeoisie which has no place in a proletarian republic.

Handshaking has been prohibited in many departments of the government and signs are appearing warning employees that the practice frequently results in communication of disease. The conventional salute, from forehead, is suggested as a safer greeting.

As a further measure, the doctor advocates a ban on smoking, urging tobacco users to substitute candy.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

"Are you sure," asked the old woman, "that this century plant will bloom in a hundred years?"

"Positive, ma'am," answered the florist. "If it doesn't bring it right back."

JUST AS BAD

Pat, in need, had undertaken to don a lion's skin, as the menagerie's only king of the forest had died suddenly. Scarcely had he been shut in the cage when the betwixt and between of a huge Bengal tiger snarling in a corner.

"Let me out! Let me out!" screamed Pat. "The beast's comin' at me!"

"Ah, be atay, will ye!" said the tiger. "The Olrik mesit Ol am!"

Indoor Sports



MOST WHEAT IS CONTRACT GRADE

Seventy-five Percent on C.P.R. Lines No. 3 Northern or Better

Winnipeg, October 4.—That 75 per cent of the wheat inspected on Canadian Pacific lines this year had graded No. 3 northern or better, keeping up the record for good quality grain established this season, was shown by figures obtained Friday at the offices of the company. For the day there were 972 of the company's cars graded and of these 883 were wheat, 940 running contract, and 100,000 bushels had been marketed.

Markings for the day exceeded the two and one-half million bushel mark, comprising 336,338 bushels from Manitoba; 1,071,662 from Saskatchewan; and 763,529 from Alberta.

East season for the corresponding date there were 3,082,814 bushels marketed.

Cars loaded Thursday numbered 1,456 against 1,657 in 1923, comprising 476 Manitoba; 622 Saskatchewan; and 358 Alberta.

There was delivered at Field for shipment to Vancouver, 133 cars, while unloaded at the Pacific coast for the day were 173 cars; compared with 34 only October 2, last season. Unloaded at the head of the lakes for the day were 792 cars.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Since the showing of "The Covered Wagon" at the Rex Theatre, it has been fairly rumoured around town that the entire production was not shown. This picture was originally produced in 10 reels, and the ten full reels were shown here on every performance.

"The Covered Wagon" has never been shown in more than ten reels in any theatre in the world.

If any person or persons who have seen this production in any other theatre can prove that the entire production of "The Covered Wagon" was shown in the Rex Theatre, the management will gladly turn over the entire proceeds of "The Covered Wagon" to any local charity.

REX THEATRE
J. D. McNEILL, Manager.

HOLIDAYS

The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart.

The secret anniversaries of the heart When the full river of feeling overflows;

The happy days unclouded to their close; The sudden joys that out of darkness start

As flames from ashes, swift desires that Like swallows singing down each river flow;

White as the gleam of a receding sail, White as a cloud that floats and fades away;

White as the whitest lily on a stream, These tender memories are—A Fairy Tale

Of some enchanted land we know not where, But lovely as a landscape in a dream, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

WHAT LUCK!

"Schulz always was lucky."

"Why do you say so?"

"He underwent an operation because his wife had a pearl oyster, and the pearl proved to be valuable enough to cover the cost of the operation—and the funeral."

DEATH OF R. J. DOUGLAS

Mr. R. J. Douglas, one of the old timers of the Rosper district, home-staying there twenty years ago, a mile from the site of the present station, passed away on Thursday last at the Municipal Hospital, Red Deer, at the age of 44 years. Mr. Douglas had been troubled with heart disease for years and a bronchial condition developed against which he could not make headway. He was taken down three weeks ago and brought to the Hospital two weeks ago. Mr. Douglas was born at Emily, Ont., near Peterboro, and came to this district from Manitoba. Twelve years ago he was married to Miss Joyce, and she and her five little ones will have great sympathy in their bereavement. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon to the Heppner cemetery.

BROOKSLEY BEAMS

September 30th.

A large crowd gathered at the meeting of the Brooksley Community Club on September 27th, when the Hon. Mrs. Parley was the speaker for the afternoon.

Many visitors were present from the Hillsdown W. I. from the Haynes and Stainwood Ladies' Club and from Joffre and the Canyon districts.

Mr. J. Morton and Mr. Will Gault left on Tuesday to attend the sale at the Prince of Wales' ranch.

To any or all who may be interested (and we understand there are some) we would like to mention that the "Brooksley Beams" are merely a collection of contributed news items. Any person in the district may add to same as others have done in the past. All items are only intended to be of interest to Brooksley Beam readers (and we know there are many even outside of this province), and no offence has ever been intended in anything that has been published, as far as we can see.

LESLIEVILLE

Oh, boy! Get this. We have a real beauty here now, in fact in the consensus of opinion it is the best west of Red Deer. Mr. McGill has moved from his old stand to the building west of the Leslieville Mercantile Co. and has added some fixtures and a new refrigerator for the purpose of handling meat in the most up-to-date sanitary manner. The shop has been salmoned throughout and has a very attractive appearance.

We must at this time commend Mr. McGill on his earnest, doing, successful efforts in the past to place his business and facilities in the forefront of efficiency and neatness. We know the community will support a progressive endeavor of this nature.

The Leslieville community hall committee met in the hall on Saturday, 20th, and the business matters of the hall were thoroughly discussed. After much discussion it was decided to circulate a subscription list in the district and every effort is being put forth to raise sufficient money to pay off the small debt that is still against the hall.

Harvesting is practically over and threshing machines are beginning to put in an appearance. The rains on the last-caused some delay in threshing commencement, but it is predicted the runs will be short this season.

Mr. Brasseau, the new proprietor of the Leslieville Hotel, arrived last week and the house is undergoing some changes. Mr. and Mrs. Brasseau both appear to be attracted by our village and are imbued with a progressive spirit. We extend a hearty welcome to them both.

Quite a number of the local brethren of the Knights of Pythias journeyed to Rocky Mountain House on the evening of Wednesday, 1st. Owing to heavy rains during the night (at least that's the story) many did not return till the following morning.

The C.N.R. painting crew visited our village last week and painted the station and other buildings.

EMBARGO ON GRAIN

SHIPMENTS TO DULUTH

Duluth, October 1.—An embargo on all shipments of grain to the head of the lakes from all points in the north-west has been agreed upon by the railroads reaching here, in a resolution adopted by the joint terminal grain commission of the North-west regional advisory board, and assented to by the railroads.

The embargo will halt movement of

all cars loaded with grain to this point until further notice, beginning at noon October 1. Cars loaded before that time will be moved in the usual manner.

It is expected, members of the committee said, that the embargo will be lifted in only four or five days.

Reasons for Embargo

It will be lifted as soon as congested elevators are cleared, and the embargo is to put into effect to permit elevators there to catch up with the usual manner.

For some time shipments to the local elevators which have a capacity of 500 cars a day have been from 400 to 500 cars a day in excess of that amount. This has resulted in unloading cars to the point of overflow. It was announced at the meeting that already 15,000 cars loaded or already en route to this point will arrive within three days, which will be elevator capacity for ten days.

ROVER SCOUTS

A meeting was held in the city hall last Wednesday evening for the purpose of forming a troop of Rover Scouts. Six interested men were at the meeting, and after some little discussion, it was decided to carry on as a Patrol and meet in the 2nd Troop Headquarters on Third St. N. on Thursday evening, October 9th, at 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Troop are asked to be on hand on that evening.

The aim of the Rover Brotherhood is to bring the Rover Scouts into the community and to have them as a part of the community.

Rovers are a Brotherhood of the Open Air and Service. They are the Scouts of the open road and campers of the woods; able to shift for themselves, but equally able and ready to be of service to others. They are in point of fact a senior branch of the Boy Scout movement, young men of over seventeen years of age.

The four main aims of the Scout training in woodcraft are to develop these points: Character and intelligence. Handicraft and skill. Health and strength. Service for others and citizenship.

The Rover Brotherhood has been organized in every country where there are Boy Scouts.

It is only to be a Rover Scout a fellow has to pass this test:

Until he does so he is considered a tourist.

Know the Scout law. Signs and salutes. Right way to fly the Union Jack and what it stands for.

First aid (as per second class Scout). Understand the use of the compass and a map. Know how to look after his own health in matters of cleanliness, fresh air, and food.

Understand danger of excessive use of tobacco and alcohol and importance of continence.

The Scout Law

A Scout's honour is to be trusted. A Scout is loyal to his King and country. A Scout's duty is to be useful and help others.

A Scout is a friend to all. A Scout is courteous. A Scout is a friend to animals. A Scout respects his elders. A Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties.

A Scout is chivalrous. A Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

WHEAT TOUCHES \$1.62

Eases Off, Closing \$1.55 3/8.

October wheat reached a new high level for the season shortly after the opening of the Winnipeg grain exchange on Friday morning, touching \$1.62 at one time, but gradually eased off to close at \$1.55 3/8 as compared with \$1.66 1/4 on Thursday, a loss of 7-8 of a cent.

Oct 1 also showed a sensational advance at the opening of the market, the quotation being 72 1/2 cents as compared with 68 1/2 cents at the close on Thursday, but also weakened later to close at 67 cents, a loss of 1-4 cents over the previous close.

Vancouver and Port William track prices were quoted at \$1.55 3/8 at the close of the morning's trading.

Barley and rye opened strong also, but barley receded, while rye maintained its strength to a greater extent. Barley closed at 44 cents on Friday compared with a closing figure of 37 on Thursday. Rye opened at \$1.32 and closed at \$1.31, one and one-half cents above the close on Thursday which was \$1.29 1/2.

NORDEGG

Considerable disappointment in the circles was felt when a telegram received from Calgary stated that negotiations for a strike settlement had again been delayed. Numbers of unemployed are spending their time in the bush. Large quantities of wild must have been brought to camp.

Mr. Foster has been appointed to the school staff. He will be in charge of grades VI and VII.

James Richards, mine operator, and Mrs. Richards, spent a week in camp. Mr. Richards visited the mining camps at Alexo and Saunders before returning to Edmonton. Mrs. Richards visited with Mrs. John Crawford.

The weather has been cold and frosty with several inches of snow falling last week. Sweet peas have suffered considerably.

Dr. and Mrs. Shilaber and son have returned from a lengthy vacation spent in eastern Canada.

Mrs. Williams, of Saunders Creek, was brought to the hospital here suffering from a broken arm and severe bruises received when the horse she was riding became frightened and threw her with considerable force to the ground. She is under Dr. Shilaber's care.

A pleasant evening was spent in the church on Tuesday, when C. Kydd, bank manager, showed several lantern pictures of Scotland. As the different pictures were shown Scotch songs were sung. A collection was taken to defray expenses.

James Wilson, of Fernie, B.C., paid a flying visit to Nordegg to attend a meeting of the Moose Lodge office. Having missed train connections at Rocky Mountain House the visit was considerably curtailed.

HOW IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Local Merchants Only Chance

The following articles from the Hanna Herald is just as applicable to Red Deer as it is to that town, and is a well thought out and strong argument in favor of local merchants keeping up this end of their business.

"The T. Eaton Co. Canada's largest mail-order house, recently dumped off at this point several tons of 'fall and winter' catalogues for distribution through post-offices tributary to Hanna. Over a ton of these books were distributed from the Hanna office alone. More than a thousand local families each secured a copy of the 'mail-order' bible."

Few people realize the tremendous expense entailed in the preparation, printing and distribution of the mail-order catalogue. Because it is distributed free, and because a copy can be obtained for asking by any man, woman or child, the real value is seldom appreciated. However, this same mail-order book does represent an enormous sum of money, considering its widespread distribution.

To the above mentioned Eaton catalogue for example. This catalogue is the largest mailed in Canada, and consequently requires a great deal of money. A glance at the wrapper of the new arrival shows us that the T. Eaton Co. has a twenty cent mailing charge. To this add sixty cents, which is a conservative value of the bare catalogue at points of mailing, and we find that the mail-order house has invested at least eighty cents in every person who receives one of its

books. From the number of catalogues distributed through this post-office we learn that this mail-order house has expended over \$200,000 as a first step toward bringing its goods to the attention of Hanna buyers of the mail.

In short, this single mail-order house has seen fit to invest \$200 in advertising of this order point on the chance that Hanna buyers will purchase sufficient goods throughout the year to justify the cost of the mail-order catalogue. The success of said campaign seems to prove that its judgment is sound. The investment is a good one. Thus we see that each mail-order house invests eighty cents through its catalogue in every prospective purchaser in our district. As two catalogues are issued each year, the catalogue investment is a total sum of \$400.00 for this one post-office of Hanna. Yes, the mail-order house heaves in advertising. And no one can dispute its success.

This concern is located a thousand miles away, and yet it sees wisdom in spending around two dollars a year on every prospect in our district through advertising.

How many of our merchants, located at the buyers' door ready to give instant service, spending anything like this amount in advertising? How many of our local merchants spend an average of ONE dollar per year per prospective customer in advertising? And yet the local merchant has every advantage over the mail-order house if he would only wake up to that fact!

If the mail-order concern stopped advertising, their doom would be sealed. They realize that fact and are, therefore, more anxious to keep their salesmen up to date on advertising. Unfortunately many retailers throughout our town and cities have not yet learned that constant judicious advertising is their only weapon against foreign competition and as a result these retailers are seeing mail-order shipments coming through in increasing numbers.

Only by persistent use of local newspaper space, quoting prices in plain bold type, backed up by honest values, can the local merchant hope to survive in this fight with the big city concerns who have learned from experience that—"It Pays to Advertise."

It is so, it seems to me that such an entertainment as the recent Centennial cannot help but work untold harm to the religious sensibilities and morals of all who patronize it—and especially in the case of the rising generation. Most surely is the Tenth Commandment broken—in its letter and spirit—when in the hope of gaining some article of more or less value through the chance of holding the lucky number, an altogether disproportionate amount of money has been paid.

I appreciate the good the Rotary Club has done in the past and doubtless will do in the future, but it would be a thousand pities if it should use its power and prestige to lead to instead of elevate the morals of our citizens.

I remain, dear Mr. Editor, Yours truly,

GERALD MCCOMAS.

BASSANO EDITOR IS NEW PRESIDENT

L. D. Nesbitt to Guide Destinies of Alberta Press Association

Vancouver, October 4.—L. D. Nesbitt, of the Bassano Star, was elected president of the Alberta Press Association at the annual meeting of the organization held here yesterday.

The meeting was held in conjunction with that of the British Columbia and Yukon Press association, whose election of officers, however, was deferred until Saturday morning.

Other officers elected by the Alberta association were: John Torrance, Lethbridge Herald, first vice-president; D. A. Robertson, of Chauvin, second vice-president; W. J. Huntington, Wainwright Star, secretary-treasurer; R. C. Jessop, Nanton; G. C. Duncan, Drumheller; John M. Imrie, Edmonton; H. G. Thane, Viking; E. S. Cooper, Vermilion; and F. G. Turnbull, of Red Deer, executive members.

Delegates to the convention were the guests of Colonel G. H. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Vancouver harbor commission, Friday afternoon, on a tour of the harbor.

The two associations will meet in joint sessions Saturday to discuss problems of the publishing business in the two provinces.

The joint convention of the Alberta, British Columbia and Yukon Press associations opened here yesterday. J. A. Bates, of Mission, B.C., presided in the absence of President Hugh Savage.

Reports of the officers and discussion of the various matters were the principal features of yesterday's meeting. A session will be held Saturday morning and the afternoon the delegates will be taken on a tour of the harbor.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The News.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Allow me a little space in your paper to offer some criticism of the way in which the Carnival, held last week in Red Deer, was conducted.

The members of the Red Deer Rotary Club have from the first set out to be "up-lifters" in the community. They are concerned with the welfare of all—especially the young people—in this city and district. They are desirous of assisting in every way possible each worthy effort being made in the lot and endeavoring and character of those young people. And yet, what took place at the Carnival? In order to make money for an object good in itself, their moral principles were dangerously subversive of the morals of all—both young and old.

To my mind—and I don't think anyone can honestly put me down as a "stickler," or particularly narrow-minded—it was most regrettable that the main feature throughout the Carnival was simply—chance. I was not present, but several people who attended told me the whole thing was just "one great gamble."

It is so, it seems to me that such an entertainment as the recent Centennial cannot help but work untold harm to the religious sensibilities and morals of all who patronize it—and especially in the case of the rising generation. Most surely is the Tenth Commandment broken—in its letter and spirit—when in the hope of gaining some article of more or less value through the chance of holding the lucky number, an altogether disproportionate amount of money has been paid.

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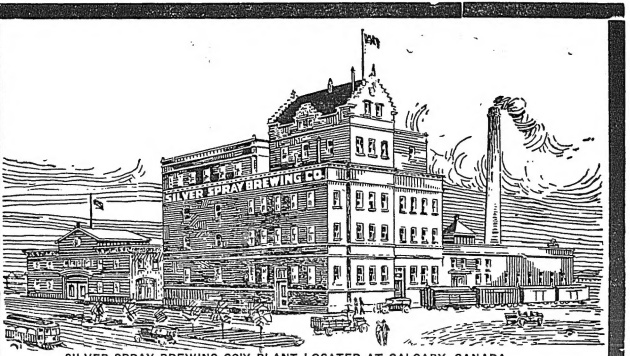
I remain, dear Mr. Editor, Yours truly,

GERALD MCCOMAS.

PLAN TO ATTACK GASOLINE "RING"

Toronto, October 3.—The board of control is investigating the feasibility of engaging in the gasoline business by selling to independent dealers in an effort to break the ring which is claimed now exists.

Alfred Claude Pearce yesterday assured the board that he was in a position to say down gasoline in Toronto, with all charges paid, at 14 1/2 cents per imperial gallon and that the topmost price under present conditions should not be more than 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents a gallon.



SILVER SPRAY BREWING CO.'S PLANT LOCATED AT CALGARY, CANADA

ONE OF ALBERTA'S LEADING INDUSTRIES MANUFACTURING

SILVER SPRAY BEER

"The Health Drink"

Our plant is conducted under the most approved, modern methods. We employ only highly skilled workmen—the ingredients used in our brewing process are the best obtainable. Our product is a smooth, delicious beverage, perfectly matured and contains the full alcoholic content permitted by law.

SILVER SPRAY BEER AND STOUT THE SAME PRICE AND THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

RED DEER BRANCH
WILLARD & DENNETT

Phone 69 Local Agents P.O. Drawer 630

SILVER SPRAY BREWING CO., Limited

CALGARY, CANADA

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